UNE TERM ENOUGH SAYS TAFT IN JEST

Heart-to-heart Talk with Psi Upsilon Fraters.

BANQUET AT RALEIGH

President Joins College Men in Singing Old Songs.

Undergraduates and the Venerable Alumni Cheer "Big Bill," and the Influences on America's Youth, Prominent Public Men at Dinner.

President Taft was in such rare good humor last night that he confided to his at the Raleigh that one term in the White House was enough for him.

He was laughing when he said it, and to show he meant it in a jest, he began on a new theme with the prelude of: "But, serlously speaking, gentlemen-Offered His Experience.

The President's reference to his stay in the White House was provoked by a remark made by Herbert L. Bridgman, president of the National Psi Upsilon Association. Mr. Bridgman said he had served twenty-five successive terms as president of the fraternity and offered his experience in teaching President Taft Executive.

When Mr. Bridgman sat down amid laughter, the President arose and said: through it. Mr. Bridgman says he can tell me how to get twenty-five terms. I am much obliged to him, but one is Upsilon teaches will enable me to get \$2,000,000.

more than I can stand." alongside venerable graybeards,

Lauds College Spirit.

He said: in the curriculum. It is in the exaltation ward, president Carnegie Institution, that comes from a college education that ries and friendships and experiences that are the epitome of life that four years

are forming our character for our life's "I have said it often, and believe it in my heart, that there is no stronger restraint to keep in the path of earnest usefulness and clean life than the fear of losing the good opinion of those with whom one was associated in college. I have no doubt that many men have been rescued from the gutter by this desire to come back to their classmates at a reunion and say "You failed to un-

of college presents, at a time when we

derstand all that was in me. "I could give instance after instance and it is the retrospective view of the recollection of college life and its high ideals that have made many men what they are."

Sang Old Songs,

In conclusion, the President recited one song of Psi Upsilon that he remembered particularly well, and when he sat down three times three for Brother Taft was given with a swing that rocked the room. Brother Bill joined in many of the choruses of songs that he recalled and the Taft smile was at its zenith. Robert Taft, son of the Executive, who

as delegate from Yale, was expected to be present, did not arrive. There were about sixty guests in all, including Representatives Tirrell and Allen, the former as presiding officer, and a number of other public men. The Washington Association of the fraternity was organized during President Arthur's administration, and has held annual banquets ever since that time.

List of Guests.

Those present were: Theta, Union College-John H. Furman, '89; Howard W.

Langley, pledged. Beta, Yale University-William Howard Taft, '78; Franklin MacVeagh, '62; Birch Helms, '09; A. J. Wagstaff, '76; George P. Whittlesey, '78; Morgan Beach, '82; F. G. Newlands, '67; W. C. Whittemore, '55.

Sigma, Brown University-D. S. Babcock, '10; M. R. Jeffres, '10; J. Conant, '10. Gamme, Amherst College-G. H. Grosvenor, '97; Nathan Thompson, '61; J. M. Hunter, '07; J. D. Howard, '10; A. D. Patterson, '10; L. R. Smith, '59; H. L. Bridgman, '06; Walter H. Ufford, '82; H. C. Kirke, '72; N. M. Terry, '67; Ro-

land Cotton Smith, '82, and A. D. Con-Zeta, Dartmouth College-A. A. Fisher '88; Charles Q. Tirrell, '66; A. P. Greeley, '83; William G. Morgan, '90, and A. B.

Veasy, '89. Lambda, Columbia College-John G. Eaxe, '00.

Kappa, Bowdoln College-Amos L. Allen, '60; M. D. Morrill, '98; A. W. Lavensaler, '00; S. I. Kimball, '55, and Edward Hawes, '35.

Psi, Hamilton College-A. R. Serven, '87, and E. O. Perry, '03. VI, Wesleyan University-H. P. Gerald,

'82; Frank E. Williams, '86; George S. Coleman, '76, and W. B. Holton, '19. Iota, Kenyon College-William A. Hall, '66; T. F. Ferenbaugh, '65; John A. Dickinson, '12; Fred G. Clark, '13, and C. H.

Pi, Syracuse University-J. Holden Wil-Chi, Cornell University-G. H. Wright,

'82, and Charles Minshall, '82. Beta Beta, Trinity College-S. H. Giesy '85; J. K. Stout, '70; E. M. Gallaudet, '55; Frederick B. Hyde, '98; William R. Webb, %, and Charles S. Coleman, 'S2, Eta, Lehigh University-Barry Mohun,

'36; J. A. Watson, '84; Clarence Barnard.

98; Ralph W. Lee, '87; Robert Jarecki, '95, and A. Parker Smith, '84

Tau, University of Pennsylvania-H. H. Patterson, '95; J. S. Elverson, '95; George G. Ross, '90; Royal Reynolds, '06; Dwight F. Mallory, '97; J. H. Terry, and H. F. Moore, '92.

Omega (new), University of Chicago-Charles D. Dean, '77.

R. P. ANDREWS HIT BY CAR.

Well-known Merchant Knocked meet the situation and devise means to Down While Avoiding an Auto. Ross P. Andrews, president of the R. P. Andrews Paper Company, was knocked effort put forth by such nations as Eng-

Company at Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue shortly before midnight and received several scalp wounds, which were dressed at Emergency Hospital. Mr. Andrews, who resides at 1503 Twenty-eighth street northwest, on the recommendation of the physicians remained at the hospital.

Mr. Andrews, who had been attending a Masonic gathering, was crossing the Avenue toward the post-office when, in avoiding an approaching automobile, he Taft Smile Is Seen at Its Zenlth. stepped in front of the car and was Lauds College Education and Its knocked down. He was taken to the tire Federal control of the foreign comhospital in an automobile. It is said that

brothers of the Psi Upsilon at the banquet Thirty Members of Association Hold

he laughed heartily afterward. As though Spenkers Tell of Gifts Received by University in Last Seven Years, Amounting to \$14,000,000.

how to acquire twenty-five terms as Chlef Demarest, president of the New York all events foreign trade must be had, Alumni Association, and Frank D. Fach- and he would not admit for a mo-

gifts received by the university during plished. "One term takes all the patience, all the last seven years, amounting to more the fidelity of purpose, and all the philos- than \$14,000,600. Property owned and used ophy of spirit to enable me to get for educational purposes and held for inrestments amounts to nearly \$40,000,000. The income from students' fees annually is \$1,000,000, while the budget for 1910-11 enough for me. All the philosophy Psi for the corporation alone is more than ter than any other kind of corporate en-

Members of the alumni are Dr. Carl L. through one, but the contemplation of Alsberg, Medical Inspector Frank Anone term more, let alone twenty-five, is derson, E. C. Barnard, W. B. Barrows, W. M. Berg, W. T. Clark, H. E. Colton, The President was talking to the fraters Dr. William D. McKim, past president as brothers, and his address was more of the District Alumni Association; Dr. of the city of Washington by affirming a heart-to-heart chat than a speech. He S. F. Emmons, Dr. S. Ivory Franz, Dr. that it ought to be made the ideal city entered the banquet hall amid cheers Arnold Hague, F. D. Head, Edwin Kirk, of the United States in the form and and a chorus of "Rah, rah, rah, Taft, H. A. Mattice, H. H. B. Meyer, Dr. T. B. excellence of its municipal government. Taft," undergraduates shouting Moore, Hon. J. V. V. Olcott, Beverly Representative Vreeland spoke at some Robinson, Dr. I. M. Rubinow, Dr. W. length in defense of the currency act of Salant, Dr. Charles E. Stangeland, Robert the last Congress and the need for the F. Shepard, Surgeon Gen. Charles S. establishment of a central bank to serve "There has been a great deal of ridi- Stokes, D. D. Streeter, Thomas E. Sny- as the depositary of the reserves and as cule of athletics at college, and the der. Paul Weaver, Surgeon L. L. von a central agency for the issue of curthings one learns that are not included Wedekind, U. S. N.; Dr. R. S. Wood- rency. He said that the law of two years

much is gained. And you know, and I cus Benjamin, president; William R. Hill- of stress. He said the central bank know, that that which we have learned at college includes something more valuable than mental discipline—highly valuable than mental di that that which we have learned yer, vice president; Dr. Samuel Spahr should be very different from that of retary; William Waller, treasurer.

Continued from Page One,

the people of the nation to prepare to

restore the balance of trade.' Mr. Nagel then spoke of the organize land, Germany, France, and Italy to secure and build up their trade with foreign Representative Samuel W. Smith, Senater Robert L. Taylor, Cure and build up their trade with foreign Representative E. B. Vredand, E. S. Wolfe. lown by a ear of the Capital Traction land, Germany, France, and Italy to secountries. He said that one of these nathe government allowed him in his whole

> Mr. Nagel declared that America must go out after foreign trade if it was ever secured, and must meet the conditions uposed in the battle for that trade.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI BANQUETS

that no one could go further than he in adherence to the State rights doctrine, but he showed that a corporation organized in one State and doing business in another could not be put under the right kind of supervision by the States, and as the country had grown the necessity for the exercise of Federal control had become more and more necessary, and would not be come more and more necessary, and would not be come more and more necessary, and would not be come more and more necessary, and would not be come more and more necessary, and would not be come more and more necessary, and select M. Gates Albert S. Golden Denaldson, Rev. George A. Dougherly, Charies A. Doughas, B. L. Dulaney, Paul Dulaney, H. Rodeir Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, C. W. Edmenaton, William E. Edmonston, John Joy Edsen, Joshua Evans, F., J. C. Eversman, R. C. Fairlanb, Abran P. Fandon, Edward S. Faweett, J. C. Frenhagen, Henry H. Flather, George E. Fleming, H. D. Forles, And Dougherly, Charies A. Doughas, B. L. Dulaney, Paul Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, C. W. Edmenaton, William E. Edmonston, John Joy Edsen, Joshua Evans, F., Jack, Charies A. Doughas, B. L. Dulaney, Paul Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, C. W. Edmenaton, William E. Edmonston, John Joy Edsen, Joshua Evans, F. Tawey, John T. Dee, A. Dougherly, Charies A. Doughas, B. L. Dulaney, Paul Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, B. College A. Dougherly, Charies A. Doughas, B. L. Dulaney, Paul Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, B. Rodeir B. A. Dougherly, Charies A. Doughas, B. L. Dulaney, Paul Dulaney, B. Rodeir B. A. Dougherly, Charies A. Doughas, B. L. Dulaney, B. Rodeir B. A. Dougherly, Charies A. Doughas, B. L. Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, B. Rodeir Dulaney, B. Rodei would continue to do so. This led the Secretary to the question of the organization of corporations under a Federal orporations act, which he strongly ad-

vocated. Urges a Merchant Marine.

Mr. Nagel spoke of the need of a mer-Mr. Nagel spoke of the need of a merchant marine for the extension of the country's trade, describing the merchant marine on the Great Lakes and in the coastwise commerce, and said this must be extended to reach to every port in the constituted world. If subsidy should be attained by other means then of Columbia University; William F. Morgan, Willard V. King, William C. Demarest, president of the New York all events foreign trade must be had, and the proposed of the need of a merchant marine for the extension of the country's trade, describing the merchant marine for the extension of the country's trade, describing the merchant marine on the Great Lakes and in the constwince commerce, and said this must be extended to reach to every port in the construction. H. C. James, Charles Jacobsen, H. C. James, Cheigh Jacobsen, H. C. J enthal, secretary of Columbia University. | ment that America could not do all and Many of the speakers referred to the more than other nations have accom-

Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, spoke of the banks organized Treasury, spoke of the banks organized under the national banking act as the most perfect illustration of the corporation under Federal control, and he pointed out that banking had succeeded better than any other kind of corporate and work of the corporation o ed out that banking had succeeded betterprise, and he argued that the same principle ought to be extended to other

Wants Ideal Government.

Mr. MacVeagh supplemented the remarks of the President on the growth ago was a temporary measure, but one Officers of the association are Dr. Mar- that would be found to work well in time

tions had more paid employes and emis-saries in one city of this country than son, H. C. Ansley, R. H. Engby, Alfred L. Baker, Charles J. Bell, W. M. Bennet, Norman Bestor, erge M. Bowers, T. H. Bewles, C. L. Bowman, thur T. Brice, George W. Brown, Walter A. oom, James A. Cahill, J. Feddall Cain, A. D. mpbell, F. S. Carmody, Clyde M. Carr, C. F. Imposed in the battle for that trade.

The Secretary declared that numerous problems would grow out of the expansion of trade, one of which was a larger control of what might be called interstate commerce in this country and entire Federal control of the foreign commerce of the nation. Mr. Nagel declared that no one could go further than he in

A. D. Graham, Thomas Grant, Bernard R. Grei James M. Grein, W. F. Gude, Benjamin W. Gu William F. Ham, J. J. Ramilton, Herbert Hand, Charles Hann, George F. Harbin, W. I Hardy, J. W. Harper, R. N. Harper, J. Andrew Harris, Fr. George F. M. Hauck, James B. Hen-lerson, J. William Henry, Samuel J. Henry, A. T. Jensey, Ernest E. Herrell, J. Whit Berron, A. H. Jerschell, William A. Hill, William M. Hill, Ed-lard L. Hillyer, James M. Hege, W. S. Hoge-wis Holmes, James F. Hood, Weil.

J. Sands, Joseph Sanders, ported,

rigid control. But with a world nation Walker, William H. Walker, George O. Walson

WHAT THE PRESIDENT THINKS OF OUR CITY

Speech before District Bankers' Association, I am not going to talk to-night about

banking. I am in the situation of a distinguished Senator from North Carolina, who, in a canvass concerning currency and finance, said that the only proposition to which he was fully committed was that it took two names to float his paper. I had supposed in coming here that

I was going to meet a strictly Washington audience, with the usual fringe of respectability from the Senate and the House of Representatives. Washington is very dear to me. I am going to spend three years more here, if 1 live. (Applause.) The banking vote in this community, and in the United States at large is not such as to swell my head with your approval.

What I want to dwell on to-night is the beauty of Washington and its possibilities. I don't know whether the District committees in the Senate and in the House are as generous as they ought to be. We are all in favor of intense economy in somebody else's apropriation bill, and, therefore, we may expect that in regard to the District appropriation bill those of us who are intensely interested in Washington

will not be satisfied. But as I look back twenty years-and I began my official life in Washington about twenty years ago-the progress that has been made-in developing the beauty of this Capital City is remarkable. In the first place, you can take a bath now in the water of Washington and see your feet. You can drink the water of Washington, and not add anything to it, and feel that you are not necessarily taking in all the mi-

crobes of typhoid fever. Parks Greatly Extended.

The parks of Washington have been greatly extended. I am proud to say that with my friends Glover and Ross Perry I stood as solicitor general for the development of Rock Creek Park, and we had a big fight to bring it about. And now it is certainly one of the most beautiful and unique parks in the world. Gradually, by the approval of Congress, the flats of the Potomac have been redeemed. We have a large expanse down below the railroad bridge that now furnishes nothing but a riding path to adventurous riders, and a great many mosquitoes during the latter part of the summer; but, under the appropriation bills of this year, it is hoped that it may all be filled up.

The part of the flats this side of the railroad bridge is certainly assuming, not a present beauty, but a suggestion of possible beauty that will make that park one of the great parks of the world. And if we can only connect that by the valley of the Rock Creek with the Rock Creek Park, and then continue around to the Soldiers' Home, and then around to Anacostia. we will make this city what it ought

There are a lot of little things that could be done almost immediately. We had to use that great soldier's namethat man who was an unconditional surrender man, and kept hammering and hammering until he went in the battles of the Union in order to beat down that iron railing that supports the Congressional hot-house up here near the Capitol; but we have got in there, and, in deference to Gen. Grant's memory, we are bound to have that opened, so that the public and not alone the Members of Congress may enter those sacred precincts.

The Mall is developing and the beau-ties are opening. The railroad station has disappeared. Whether constitutional or not, it is wiped out. And although there is only one road by which you can pick your way through the Mall now, I hope that the time is not far distant when the District Commissioners will make it possible to go up by two or three ways from the Monument to the Capitol along that beautiful park.

Must Move Buildings.

The Smithsonian will either have to be moved out altogether or moved back. The National Museum will also have to surrender to the better taste of the present day.

And then, too, I don't like to give up the hope that our friends from Vi ginla will recognize the necessity of shaping out again that ten miles square that was in the original act. I know the adhesiveness of the Anglo-Saxon character to real estate, and I recognize the justifiable State pride of the Virginians, but they originally agreed to give us that land, and they did give it to us for a while, and I am sure they do not want to be regarded as Indian-givers. And we could make

so much of that land over there. Everybody would be the better for it. We need not include Alexandria if Alexandria wishes to stay out, but it was in accord with the wish and the plan of that far-sighted man, the Father of his Country, George Washington, and it would be a deference to

his memory to fill out the square. The one thing that impresses you in the study of the cities of to-day is the narrowness of view that those-not all-but most of those who founded the cities, took as to the possibility of the development of those cities. It is the men who counted on an expansion that it took almost the wildest imagination to conceive who are proved to day to be the sound prophets as to the future.

And here we have a Capital growing every year, because of its beauty, affording an opportunity for those who have been fortunate in business to come here and live in a city where the sun shines a little brighter than it does anywhere else-a city which places its citizens a little bit behind the scenes with reference to what is going on on the national stage-a city that is bound to represent in its development and growth of development, the growth of the country. And certainly we ought, if possible, to widen out to that small ten-mile square that was conceived as a proper amount

more than 100 years ago. Many of you have-all of you doubtless have-seen the beauties of the banks of the Potomac on the other side, the possibilities of park development which are there, the possibilities of the expansion of suburban I handsomest city in the world.

settlements in that direction. Thirty years hence all the property that you have in the District of Columbia will be filled up, and we will be looking across the river for that.

May Test Constitution.

I hope Congress will give me an opportunity to test the question. We have a law department, well organized, and all that Congress has to say is, "Go in," and I will direct the Attorney General accordingly, and we will see whether the act of retrocession was within the competence of Congress. It was passed when there was a day of small things. We have got now to a point where there is a day of large things. I am sure the people of the country at large would approve our taking it over, and would be glad to admit another obligation

to the Old Dominion. I don't konw that Washington is the best governed city in the United States-certainly it is among those that may be said to be well governed, but there are a good many steps that might be taken to better it. We are all learning a good deal about health and the means of preserving it. I think there is a grand opportunity for refrom in the matter of the suppression of dust, and also in the matter of

the suppression of flies and mosquitoes. Those of us who have to live here during the summer, and whose fortune directs their view down to the beautiful Potomac, must always carry in mind-beautiful as that vista isthat it is up that avenue that the

mosquitoes and the flies come. We have, although not formally, I hope, actually taken the one step that was essential to the proper development of Washington. The Senate has approved, and I think the House tacitly is acquiescing in the plan for the development of Washington that followed out the original plans of l'Enfant, and were approved by the commission appointed by the Senate committee, with Senator Mac-Millan at its head. We haven't adopted into law as yet the obligation of everybody who builds to respect that plan, but I think it has been sufficiently instilled in the executive officers of the government to retain its main features as we

progress. Favors l'Enfant Plan.

I think we may now generally count on the fact that whatever buildings are added to the beauty of Washington, whatever roads are constructed, whatever parks are made, whatever bridges-and in that I include that great memorial bridge that I hope may some time span the Potomac-will all be made with reference to the plan already adopted.

And when that plan is carried out. when those who are fortunate enough to have a competence and to come to Washington to add to the beauty of the city by building a handsome private residence, and thereby spread out the city in all directions-we may say properly then, as we say hopefully now, that we have as the Capital of this country, properly expressing its standing before the world, the

"The Beautiful Galathea" Baracole-"Hoffman's Love Talex". ... Herbert Characteristic-"Way Down Upon the S Myddleton March-"The Fairest of the Fair".

ganization in previous campaigns.

Falls Beneath Auto.

Daniel W. Drummond, of Landover .Tobani Md., was run down by an automobil in front of 610 Pennsylvania avenue north-....Bizet west shortly before 11 o'clock last night and sustained painful injuries to his back and hips.

TERMED OLD STORY BALLINGER IS UPHELD

Senator Aldrich May Retire, Witness Denies Substitution Friends Assert.

WOULD GIVE UP PUBLIC LIFE ADMITS READING THE RECORDS

Months Ago-Term Ends March 4, 1911-Busy with Financial Affairs.

since it was announced several months with the power company in connection Central Committee of Citizen Associations ago from Providence, R. I., that Mr. with the Truckee-Carson project. Lipscomb, A. Laner.

Colin H. Livingstone. Carl J. Aldrich might not be a candidate for re-

The Republican Senators who are closest Garfield had negotiated. Mr. Finney also E. H. Daniel, who represented the to Mr. Aldrich believe there is a strong explained the department's decision ad- Chamber of Commerce, was chosen chairprobability that he will retire at the end verse to the co-operative of the former Secretary. e of his term.

No Confirmation Ready,

No confirmation can be had here of his reported intention of giving up all committee work except such as relates to the J. K. Ottley, Andrew Parker, Albien K. James L. Parsons, E. P. Passmore, R. Ross Julius I. Perser, Dr. E. F. Pickford, Carroll and Secretary of the Interior has been to act as associate counsel for Mr. Ballinger in this investigation, has it not?"

William McK. Clayton, of the Bright-Work the Senator is appared in outside of the properties of the Interior has been to act as associate counsel for Mr. Ballinger in this investigation, has it not?"

William McK. Clayton, of the Bright-Work the Senator is appared in outside of the Interior has been to act as associate counsel for Mr. Ballinger in this investigation, has it not?"

William McK. Clayton, of the Bright-Work the Senator is appared in outside of the Interior has been to act as associate counsel for Mr. Ballinger in this investigation, has it not?" of the Interstate Commerce Committee, was a member of the Interstate Commerce Committee Commerce Co Rameay, George C. Rankin, Howard S. Reeside, S. A. Reesse, Hugh Reilly, Clarence B. Rheem, Dr. J. J. Richardson, J. Castle Ridgway, Hollis tee for the present Congress was practi-Hollis tee for the present Congress was practi- defense in some matters. Mr. Brandels by William E. Shannon.

In view of the fact that Mr. Aldrich read most of it. wfil find his time almost entirely occupied with the work of the monetary Strasburger, Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, George Strasburger, Dr. Samuel W. S nealth is seriously impaired.

He has been under the care of a well known specialist in Washington, who has After a few questions along that line, neighborhood and learn to deal with the

trin to Florida recently. Restored to Health,

has not been advised to give up his offi- tures on Glavis were justified. plan for retiring from official life at the startling character was developed during Commerce asked permission to attend the end of his term had been under consid- the day, and from the manner in which meeting on the grounds that they were felt about the matter; and that they apparent the proceedings were decidedly that they might aid it. The permission would not be surprised if he gave up dull. public life with the conclusion of his work with the monetary commission.

UNABLE TO AGREE.

ported Back to Committee, The subcommittee of the House Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads, bor bill. which has been considering the postal He attacked the various projects as Citizens' Association; J. Rush Marshall savings bank bill for the last four or wasteful, and was involved in contro- and Leon A, Dessez, of the American Infive weeks, has found itself unable to versies with a number of Senators who stitute of Agriculture; L. P. Shoemaker agree. In consequence it has reported two came to a defense of the appropriations and George Francis Wilson, of the measures back to the full committee.

the members of the subcommittee concerns the disposition of the funds resome Senator appearing with a demand George B. Sudwarth, of the Chevy Chasa banks. There are, however, several other for an appropriation to dredge some in- Citizens' Association; C. C. Lancaster and matters in dispute.

A considerable majority of the memers of the full committee are opposed to any postal savings bank bill at all. Yet any river and harbor legislation unless Fine Arts; Allen Davis and Lemuel norted, in order that the House may go harbor bills." on record on the proposition, which is urged by President Taft.

is favored by some members of the subommittee. They think the government hould be allowed to bring the deposits o Washington and make whatever use of the funds is agreed upon. Other members of the subcommittee think the money should be deposited in local banks so that it may remain in local channels of trade.

WANTS EXPENSES ITEMIZED.

Representative Graham Would Have Department Accounts Justified.

Justification for the expense accounts Pennsylvania, chairman of the House many friends in Washington. Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Agriculture, which held a nearing yesterday.

therefore, the expense accounts ran shortly. rather high. But they all contended that the expenditures about which Mr. Graham complained were absolutely necesinquiry a little further.

occasion of a celebration there.

vate secretary to Vice President Fair- Five Delegates Appointed on

of Contract.

Leader of the Senate Not in Poor E. C. Finney, Assistant to Secretary of the Petworth Citizens' Association, Physical Condition-His Intention of Interior, Declares Chief Had and Glenn Brown, of the Washington Soto Retire Was Announced Several Nothing to Do with Power Con-Truckee-Carson Project.

linger was responsible for substituting a organization, as well as every question It's an old story, said those who might contract less advantageous to the government than the one former Secretary the committee.

On beginning the cross-examination, At-

Has Read Record.

wood Park Citizens' Association, was Mr. Finney admitted that he had been chosen chairman, and D. A. Edwards, of in constant attendance at the investiga- the Lincoln Park Association, secretary tion and had aided the counsel for the The discussion began with an address cally over when the railroad bill, which then asked Mr. Finney if he was famil- "Whether the Chamber of Commerce is now pending in the Senate, was re- iar with the records in the case, and se- is with you or not I want to see you go cured an admission that the witness had ahead and organize," said Mr. Shannon.

commission, his friends would not be Brandels proceeded in an attempt to show your own. Then you will have the power surprised if he asked to be relieved from by the witness that the record showed to make your city the city of cities, and all other committee assignments, in or- that L. R. Glavis had taken steps to you will have the backing of the citider to enable him to devote his energies bring about legal proceedings against the zenship of the United States. to the work of reforming the currency Cunningham claimants, instead of hav- fearned through traveling in this country

the Attorney General. General Wrangle Follows.

attended President Taft and former Attorney Vertrees interposed an object great questions which affect Washing-President Roosevelt on a number of oc- tion that the cross-examination was not ton as a city." casions. It was at the advice of this being directed to the witness' original Denies Withdrawnl Cause, specialist that Senator Aldrich made the testimony, and a general wrangle ensued | Informally speaking for the liquor dealas to the propriety of Mr. Brandels' line ers of Washington, Hugh Harvey, who of questions. He was finally permitted to was a member of the committee of fif-But the Senator was discharged by his proceed on the theory that Mr. Finney's teen appointed by the Chamber of Comhysician about two weeks ago, as en- testimony as an expert would be of merce to deliberate on the advisability tirely restored to health, and it can be assistance to the committee in determin- of affiliating with the new body, adstated on the highest authority that he ing whether the Attorney General's stric- dressed the meeting and denied emphat-

cial work in order to conserve his health. Mr. Brandeis continued his examination ber of Commerce had been instrumental None of the Senator's friends and asso- of Mr. Finney until late in the after- in the decision of the Chamber to withciates were surprised at the publication noon, when Mr. Pepper, counsel for Gif- draw. of the story. They said Senator Aldrich's ford Pinchot, took a turn. Nothing of a Several members of the Chamber of

KEEPS UP ATTACK.

Waterways Budget. Two Postal Savings Bank Bills Re- The Senate heard yesterday the third

that were under fire.

significant stream at home that has S. McComas Hawken, of the Citizens' probably lost what commerce it once Northwest Suburban Association; Glenn had. Senators even threaten to defeat Brown, of the Washington Society of Chairman Weeks and the others who they obtain appropriations for the im- Fugitt, of the Southeast Washington Citprovement of these insignificant streams, izens' Asociation; J. Walter Mitchell,

A straight savings bank proposition the Senators headed for the baseball W. W. Price and E. J. Newcomb, of the made his way half an hour earlier.

MISS TOWNSEND RETICENT.

Report of Her Engagement, Mrs. Richard Townsend refused yesterday either to deny or affirm the rumor of D. A. Edwards, of the Lincoln Park the engagement of her daughter, Miss Citizens' Association. Mathilde Townsend, to Peter Goelet Gerry,

reticent. Mr. Gerry, who is reported to have won the hand of the Washington heiress, charged to drainage investigations is de- is the son of Commodore Peter Gerry sired by Representative Graham, of and a well-known young lawyer. He has ter County, will not become surveyor of

Admiral Rodgers Improved.

Rear Admiral Frederick Rodgers, U. S. Officials of the experiment station bu- N., retired, who was stricken with cer- Department late yesterday that he would reau of the Department explained that rebral hemorrhage while walking last not accept. His message was brief and there was a great deal of field work in Sunday morning, was reported much bet- expressed the perfunctory regrets at his connection with drainage inquiries, and, ter last night. His recovery is expected inability to take the position.

Miss Gude Loses Purse.

sary. Mr. Graham intends to carry the the Norwegian Minister, and one of the most enthusiastic exhibitors at the dog show during the past week, laid her purse | During an altercation in Freedman tened to report the matter to the police. alley.

CITIZENS ORGANIZE FOR CITY'S UPLIFT

Plan and Scope.

ALL ASSOCIATIONS ARE UNITED

Naming of Central Body to Be Deelded at Next Session on April 30. Although Active Co-operation Has Been Withdrawn, Chamber of Commerce Will Lend Its Aid.

A central body of representative citizens, who will work for the welfare of he National Capital, was organized last ight at a meeting of delegates from the rious citizens' associations and other civic bodies of Washington in the Cham-Five delegates were elected to form a

committee on plan and scope, which will report to the central body at a meeting to be held in the chamber on April 30. The committee is composed of J. G. Mc-Grath, of the Park View Citizens' Association; Charles C. Lancaster, of the Northwest Suburban Citizens' Association; W. H. Richardson, of the Benning Citizens' Association; W. M. Cromwell,

ciety of Fine Arts. tract in Connection with the which will be taken under consideration by the committee will be whether the central body shall be composed of representatives of citizens' associations, or whether delegates from all civic bodies in the District shall be entitled to mem-

Two Names Suggested.

It was proposed to name the central body the Citizens' Central Council or the of the District, but after much discussion

verse to the co-operative certificate plan man pro tem. He made a brief address in which he said that despite the fact the Chamber of Commerce had withdrawn torney Branceis asked Mr. Finney: "One from active co-operation with the new William McK. Clayton, of the Bright-

"I am confident the Chamber will be Having qualified Mr. Finney as more your strongest friend. It is time for or less of an expert on the record, Mr. you to have an organization entirely

in the world. You must overlook the

petty grievances in your immediate

jeally that liquor interests in the Cham-

eration for several months; that his members of the committee and spectators in favor of the new organization and closest friends understood just how he took naps throughout the session it was wished to be conversant with its plans

was granted. Among those present were L. D. Weeks and Julian A. Marcerox, of the Congress Heights Citizens' Association; Charles R. Senator Burton Scores Projects in Burr and John F. Earnshaw, of the Anacostia Citizens' Association; W. M. Crom. well and E. W. Oyster, of the Petworth installment of Senator Burton's utter- Dr. A. B. Crain, of the Park View Citi-Citizens' Association; J. G. McGrath and ances in opposition to the river and har- zens' Association; L. H. Patterson and E. A. M. Lawson, of the Northeast Suburban Brightwood Citizens' Association; W. "It is impossible to make an appropria- McK. Clayton and E. J. Ayres, of the The principal question at issue among tion for the development and improve- Brightwood Park Citizens' Association; said the Senator from Ohio, "without East End Suburban Citizens' Association; that some sort of a measure must be re- It is in this way that we pass river and H. H. Whipper, and William H. Darrell, of the Randle Highlands Citizens' Asso-After Senator Burton concluded, at 3:30 ciation; J. A. Richardson and T. R. Spelp. m., the Senate adjourned. Many of ler, of the Ivy City Citizens' Association; park, where Vice President Sherman had Congress Heights Citizens' Association; W. H. Richardson and Dr. Elliott Sayage, of the Benning Citizens' Association; James W. Dyer and Dr. F. L. Dunlop, of the Takoma Park Citizens' Association; No Confirmation Forthcoming on J. B. Mason, of the Deanwood Citizens' Association; John B. Henderson, of the Lanier Heights Citizens' Association, and

of New York. Miss Townsend was equally WAINWRIGHT DECLINES POST.

Will Not Become Surveyor of the Port at New York. J. Mayhew Wainwright, of Westches

the Port of New York, succeeding Gen.

James S. Clarkson, the present incum-Mr. Wainwright notified the Treasury

The declination of Mr. Wainwright leaves the Treasury Department and the administration up in the air. Gen. Clark-Miss Imogene Gude, the daughter of son's term expires to-morrow.

Hit in Head with Brick.

on a chair in one of the stalls at the alley last night, Fanny Weaver, negro, A squadron of four armored cruisers of show last night and shortly afterward was hit in the head with a brick and the Pacific fleet has been ordered to visit found it had disappeared. It contained sustained a fracture of the skull. Olm-Santiago, Chile, next September on the about \$15 in cash, and Miss Gude has stead Lewis was arrested in Congress